

The seven warrants sworn out by G. W. Fleetwood, of Floyd Springs, have been served and the trials will come off Saturday, when some sensational developments are expected.

March, April, May are the best months to purify the blood and build up the system. Don't neglect such an important matter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the advent of spring.

renowned Hot Springs had failed.
W.M. S. LOOMIS,
Shreveport, La.
Our Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any
Address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

which he discussed the adventures of Columbus and the subsequent fate of the panish mariner.

The question for discussion next week will be the Venezuela question and the Monroe doctrine.

Second-Hand School Books
At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 23 Marietta street.
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WILL RISE AND SHINE AT BREAK OF DAY

One Hundred and Fifty Excited Souls
to Soar Aloft.

LAST DAY ON EARTH

Final Farewells Were Spoken and All
Preparation Made for Flight.

OTHER CITIES SEND DELEGATIONS

A Crowd to Perch on Stone Mountain Until
They Are Caught Up.

POLICE APPEAR ON THE SCENE.

Fourteen of the Faithful Arrested Last Night, but They
Will Defy Prison Bars.

This morning at 6 o'clock they will rise and shine—the 150 negroes who have been meeting for the last month with the expectation of floating away on high on March 6th.

When dawn comes there will be a fluttering of eager hearts. Far away into the infinitude of space, lodged in some happy resting place, where they will know neither sorrow nor sin, where their black skins will be changed into substance ethereal and translucent, there they will be carried today, for the year of jubilee has come, and the day of departure is at hand.

With the firm tenacity of their earnest belief, to which they have clung for the last few months, the darkies will wait for the time to come. Their faith has not weakened. It is as strong as it was when first they received it.

It was said yesterday that the Decatur contingent, which has been holding meetings in the same manner as the Atlanta gang, were to make a pilgrimage to Stone Mountain during the night and would fly away at the first tint of dawn.

The negroes said that section of the country are said to be in a greater future of excitement than their Atlanta brethren. They have abandoned everything, their homes, their children and everything else to fly away on high.

At the appointed hour this morning, gathered upon the adamant peak of the big mountain, immediate translation will occur—they will disappear as the mist of the morning.

Changed the Place. Yesterday afternoon it was decided by which have known them for the last few months will know them no more forever.

Yesterday negroes from many parts of the state arrived in Atlanta to fly away with the chosen. Several came in from Griffin, and a family made the trip from Culloden with the intention of going away with the gang.

The ascensionists were not affected by the proclamation from London. In spite of this they will ascend at 6 o'clock this morning—Jerusalem time.

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ing house, on the corner of Connally and Richmond streets. The driver was a broad smile that showed his amusement. A little old black woman with a bundle on her arm, alighted with several frightened looking children bringing up the rear. A crowd had already gathered and looked curiously at the new arrivals.

"What is dey?" asked the old woman running toward the improvised church.

"What is who, nigger?" asked an irreverent onlooker.

"War's my son, Bre'r Marjer, an' his floc' what gwine to rise tomorrow?"

"Lor, ooman, dem niggers done fly 'way fo' de time kum," said one of the skeptical throng.

"Dar, now, dey done gone an' lef' me. I axed dem ter stay 'till I git here. What dey gone? What dey gone?"

The crowd that had assembled were evident disbelievers.

"Dey done bin kotched up ter clouds. Dat's what. Last night dey wuz all a-prayin' an' er shoutin' an' de fust t'ing eny body knowed dar wuz a moughy fluttrin' an' sam' ex de wings up a turkey buzzard an' when de people looked, dat wuz stan'in' outen de do', dar warn't nobody dar, cep'tin' ole man Jones, an' he wuzn't uv de faith."

The old woman was at first inclined to believe the story. She thought she had mistaken the date of the ascension.

W. A. Cuddy, the white evangelist who has been doing work in opposition to the teachings of the ascensionists, came up.

He found that the woman was a mother-in-law of one of the men who had been heading the movement for ascension. Mr. Cuddy took out his Bible and in a few words tried to convince the woman that she was wrong in her belief.

She informed him that she had come nearly a hundred miles, that she had sold her little farm and given the money away, that she had given everything she had in the world away to her neighbors and started to Atlanta to go to heaven with the rest of the true believers.

He insisted that she must find her son, but the evangelist, by strenuous argument, convinced her that her belief was ill-founded. She was taken in charge by a colored man, who gave her lodging at 75 Richmond street. She informed the evangelist that she had changed her mind, but those at the house declare that she intends to mount up at break.

Their Last Day. Police interference was necessary at the corner of Fair and Terry streets yesterday afternoon. Ten members of the aerial crew gathered at that time to say goodby to their friends and neighbors. Every darky in the neighborhood came to look on and gazed curiously at the excited believers.

For the time the ascensionists held an outdoor meeting. They were chanting in a kind of monotone, weird, emotional tunes that stirred their feelings to the shouting point.

"Brother, I see gwine home to glory, glory, Brother, I see gwine home, to glory, glory, Brother, I see gwine home to glory, In de year or jubilee."

The negroes would join in the chorus with powerful voices.

An old negro woman on one side "histed de hymn":

"Look ober yonder, what I see, Angels biddin' me ter kum; Two tall angels beckin' fer me, Angels biddin' me ter kum."

The crowd took up the chorus:

"Rise an' shine mourners, Rise an' shine mourners, Rise an' shine mourners, Angels biddin' me ter kum."

There was a pause. Another voice took up the verse:

"I see gwine to heben on a milk-white steed, Angels biddin' me ter kum, Gwine ter drink de milk an' hunny, all I need, Angels biddin' me ter kum."

Those of the faith were excited at the approach of the time when they should depart from the earth. Eternal farewells were spoken.

"Goodbye, sister, I see gwine higher, I see gwine ter leab dis wicked w'ld. I see gwine to lib in de clouds w'ch day ain't no sin er cry. I see gwine ter move an' shine, kase I see a true believer. My soul'll be white same ez all de res' er de white folks."

Others in the crowd began to tell their friends goodby. The disorder was so great that a couple of policemen were called. They ordered the negroes to move on. Those who were members of the band which will ascend this morning went together to a house nearby and continued their singing.

The rest of the crowd scattered. At general houses in the neighborhood services were being held.

WE'LL HAVE RAIN TODAY. The Weather To Be Unsettled and Damp, Says the Weather Man.

The weather chart of last evening showed an area of comparatively high barometric pressure hovering over the regions east of the Mississippi river, while lower pressure prevailed to the west along the eastern slope of the Rockies. At several points along the Mississippi river, and in the North Dakota. The mercury was moving upward over almost every part of the country.

Local forecast for Atlanta and vicinity: Unsettled, rainy weather, with unimportant temperature changes. The weather will be cloudy with showers in extreme northwest portion; warmer.

Forecast for Today. North and South Carolina—Fair and warmer, southerly winds. Georgia—Cloudy with showers in the extreme northwest portion, warmer, southerly winds.

Alabama—Cloudy with showers in north and western portion, easterly winds. Mississippi and Louisiana—Cloudy with light showers, southerly winds.

Arkansas—Fair in the northwest, light showers in southeast portions, southwest winds. Tennessee and Kentucky—Cloudy with showers, warmer in eastern portions, southerly winds.

Mr. Sanford's Character. Penfield, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—Editor Constitution: I think the article published in a recent Constitution is calculated to do me a great deal of harm. For several years I have been troubled. Mr. Sanford is not a means a bully, but is quick to resent an insult. He is fearless, and if occasion required it, he would strike a man whom he knew to be physically his superior, as certainly as he would one whom he knew to be simply his equal or possibly his inferior in mind. I have known Mr. Sanford intimately for thirty years. I have never known him to waver in his opinion of the best man in it will testify to what I have written. He is fond of his friends, and an injury offered to one of them is his presence is the same as an insult to him. C. M. SANDERS.

An Inquirer Answered. "Editor Constitution—Will you kindly publish a recipe in your valuable paper for making whitewash, and oblige one of your many readers." C. B. BLACK.

To make whitewash that will do good inside work, use about one-half peck of lime to two gallons of water. In this add a handful of salt; stir well until the lime is thoroughly dissolved. Use with a common whitewash brush.

A MAJORITY CAUCUS.

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS GOT TOGETHER YESTERDAY.

Captain English's Side of the Board Faction Met, but Did Not Reach Any Conclusions.

The majority faction of the police board, Captain English, Mr. Stockell, an. Beaurpie and Mr. Branan, held an informal meeting yesterday afternoon behind closed doors. They afterwards declined to make known the nature of the meeting.

The gentlemen named got together for the purpose of talking over the situation in the police department and to outline a plan of action. The meeting lasted only a short time and no conclusions were reached whatever, according to Captain English, the recognized spokesman of the faction.

He stated that the meeting was informal and that nothing was done either about the chairmanship question or any other matter to be acted on by the police board. The majority will hold another meeting before Monday and settle among themselves a plan of procedure. The majority will act in union, it is said, and will select from its members a candidate for the chairmanship. Either Mr. Stockell or Mr. Branan will be decided on for the chair.

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RAY OF HOPE ONLY

Dr. Nathan O. Harris Lying at the Point of Death.

IMPROVEMENT LAST NIGHT

There Was No Change in the Sick Man's Condition Yesterday, but After Dark He Grew Better.

At 1 o'clock this morning Dr. Nathan O. Harris was lying at the point of death, although his condition showed some improvement from the preceding twenty-four hours.

At the hour stated the physicians with the stricken man had only a very slight hope for a change for the better. The sick man lay in a precarious condition.

All day yesterday Dr. Harris's condition remained about the same. He neither rallied nor lost ground after recovering from the effects of the operation until after 5 o'clock last night. At that hour he began to show a slight change for the better, but it was just enough to be perceptible. At 10:30 o'clock Dr. Holmes stated to the Constitution representative that Dr. Harris had passed a better day than had been hoped for.

Dr. Harris has shown his remarkable powers of endurance since the first incision of the knife was made, shortly after midnight Wednesday. That same courage and fortitude, and nothing else, pulled him through yesterday. It was a battle between life and death from sunrise to sunset and by herculean resistance the strong man won the fight. It seemed that he hurled the grim reaper's scythe with an iron hand.

When the news of the dangerous illness of Dr. Harris was read in The Constitution yesterday morning a pall of sorrow fell over the city. It was a great surprise to all but a few intimate friends of the sick man and early in the morning messages of inquiry began to be made at the sanitarium of Dr. Holmes. The deepest regret at his illness and the warmest hope for his recovery was expressed on every hand and during the day the telephone bells at the sanitarium were kept ringing by anxious friends who asked for the latest expression of the physicians at the bedside of Dr. Harris. Many called personally at the institution to make inquiry and during the entire day one or two of the attendants were kept busy answering queries.

No Change Yesterday. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, no hope was felt for the life of the sick man. It seemed to the doctors in attendance that he must surely depart this life and they gave out messages of warning. At that time the popular young physician was conscious and as cheerful as could be hoped for, but certain indications carried to the trained eye and mind of the learned men a deep-seated fear that the end was near. It was expected at any time. And when hour after hour of the day slowly dragged itself away without any perceptible change in the condition of the sick man the attending surgeons began to wonder and

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purifier; large size, 12c.
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12c. Vegetable Liver Pills, 12c.
Little Liver Pills, 12c.
Pine and Tar Cough Syrup,
12c. Nerve and Bone Liniment, for
rheumatism, sprains, etc., 12c.
Carbolic Salve for cuts, burns,
etc., 12c.
Halcyon, 2 bottles, 12c.
Dyonic Ammonia, 12c.
Electric Cleaning Cream, 12c.
Porous Plasters, 12c.
Tooth Powder, 12c.

hold Necessities
Special Prices.

Can, best, per pint, 12c.
Can, best, per pint, 12c.
Can, best, per pint, 12c.
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STORE,
USE,
ur Sts.

FAIL
e watches in our window
s will do the rest. All
with only a sugges-
nt on them.

Wait Too Long.
R. Watts & Co.
ers, 57 Whitehall.
or old gold and silver.

LE-Miscellaneous.
OT for sale—I have for sale
one of the choicest lots of
cemetery. Apply at
No. 14 Wall street.
mar-21 fri-sun
HANT POTATOES should
be bought in bulk. The
seed Co., 35 South Pryor
street, Atlanta, Ga.
Beautiful set new quarter
sail polished bamboo flat
and grill and French
bed. Call on
No. 14 Wall street.
febs-21

RENT
The Renting Agency
street, corner Walton
and avenue.
near Pine, 12c.
and 1 acre.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.

RENT
8 East Wall st.
House.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.
No. 14 Wall street.

RENT
The Renting Agency
street, corner Walton
and avenue.
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GETTING TOGETHER.

The Georgia and the South Carolina Are
Trying to Make Peace.
LATTER GOT THE BEST OF IT

Now They Will Probably Be Better
Friends Than They Have Been.
Gossip of the Roads.

The little trouble between the Georgia and the South Carolina roads seems to be approaching a settlement. Traffic Manager Emergent of the South Carolina and General Manager Scott and General Jackson of the Georgia, met here this week and talked over the situation.

So far as an outsider can judge the South Carolina has had the best of the fight so far. Its position is the strongest and the Georgia wants terms. The South Carolina has more business to deliver to a connection at Augusta than the Georgia has to deliver to connections beyond the Savannah. The Charlestonians have taken an interest in the war and have sided with the South Carolina road and route their freight over the Central or the Seaboard, leaving the Georgia in the lurch.

The Georgia is forwarding business to Charleston around by Yemassee works with a connection which cannot do much in return.

The traffic management of the Georgia and the South Carolina have not been working harmoniously for some time past, report says, but when they finally reach understanding they will probably be better friends than ever before.

The First Big Mistake.
When John W. Garrett sold the Virginia Midland to the Richmond and Danville road, he made the first of the series of blunders which have just culminated in the reversion of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Had the Baltimore and Ohio held on to the Virginia Midland it would today hold the key to the railroad situation in the south. Indeed, it might be the giant corporation controlling the great trunk line from the southern coast to the north.

Here in the southern states the Baltimore and Ohio, with its prestige and its credit, could easily have consolidated and knit the necessary lines into its system and exercised full sway. It would have been the king bee in transportation circles in this section.

Following this mistake young "Bob" Garrett was ousted from the Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania, an old and valuable connection. Without it the Baltimore and Ohio was left with the Pennsylvania at Baltimore on east bound business. As a result the Philadelphia extension was built at an enormous outlay and young "Bob" went on piling up the debt until the system could not stagger under it any longer.

Earnings Show Increase.
The January and February statements show that the roads generally have been doing better this year so far than for the corresponding period of 1895. Indeed, with the exception of the Florida roads the winter earnings show up very well and the managers look forward to a fairly good traffic year. The Southern's net earnings for January of this year were \$48,888, an increase of \$2,000 over the corresponding period of 1895. The percentage of expenses to earnings for January was rather high, 72 as against 67 for the same month last year. The gross earnings between July 1st and January 1st for the Southern system, 4,650 miles, were almost an even \$2,000,000, and the net earnings for the same period were \$2,000,000.

The Alabama Great Southern showed a decrease in net earnings of \$7,501 for January, but for the seven months ending January 31st the net earnings were \$2,000,000, an increase of \$1,500 over the corresponding period of the year before. The company's earnings were only 61 per cent of the expenses.

Railway Notes.
Assistant General Superintendent Thompson, of the Southern, has returned. President George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point, has gone to St. Louis on a short visit. St. Louis is his old home.

Mr. Chapman, formerly superintendent of motive power on the Central with headquarters at Savannah, has accepted a position in the motive power department of the Southern at Washington. Mr. Chapman has been with the Southern Iron Car Line in New York for the last three or four years. He is a capital motive power man and has a great deal of inventive genius. Some of his inventions are very useful appliances. Mr. Chapman is a very clever gentleman, too.

J. M. Johnson, general freight agent of the Rock Island at St. Paul, Pa., has been appointed freight traffic manager to succeed the late William M. Sage. Grain rates are to be advanced 1 cent from St. Louis to points in the southeast on March 20th. This is done by agreement of the Southern Freight Association at St. Louis.

E. B. Mitchell has been appointed freight traffic manager of the Michigan Central. W. H. Caniff has been appointed general manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and C. J. Grammer is made freight traffic manager of the same system.

The Missouri Pacific has withdrawn terminal charges at the Omaha stock yards. The Rock Island has followed suit.

Circulars are out announcing the appointment of George F. Randolph as general freight manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern with headquarters at Cincinnati.

The Joint Traffic Association threatens boycott the Pittsburgh road because of alleged attempts to demoralize business. C. B. Hart, of Beatrice, Neb., has been appointed general manager of the Hutchinson and Southern railways. The office of the traffic manager, held by Charles Collins, has been abolished and his work done by the general manager. It is conducted by the general manager. It is conducted by the general manager.

The only scientific cure for the Tobacco habit.

Baco-Curo
Does not depend on the will power of the user. It is a scientific cure for the Tobacco habit.

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A SMOOTH FORGER.

Jo Smith Captured After Three Weeks of Crooked Work.
HAS DUPED MANY MERCHANTS

Smith Will Be Prosecuted on Eighteen Warrants—Is a Flimsy Negro with an Aristocratic Air.

A diamond-front, high-toned, shrewd negro forger is behind the bars at the police station. Of all the slick negroes ever captured by the Atlanta police department this negro is the shrewdest.

With a spotless shirt front, a beaming countenance and a new stiff hat the darky in question was nabbed by officers yesterday morning. He is dressed as fashionably as the best man at a swell colored wedding and his manner is aristocratic.

Intelligence is pronounced. And his coat fully attests to the same fact. With each production he more aggressively appeals not only to the sensibilities, but also to the vanity of his hearers.

Like Dickens, he has gone among the poor and his types of character are innumerable, although all true to nature. Before this innovator was not considered good form to patronize low comedy character. From the "Mulligan Guards" of old to "Old Lavender" and "My Son Dan" Harrison has been a constant source of amusement to the public.

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BOLD BUTTER THIEF.

DESPERATE NEGRO FOUGHT FOR HIS LIBERTY.
Jerry Thomas Filled His Pockets Full of Butter and Then Ran, Chased by a Farmer.

The police had a desperate encounter with a bold, burly negro thief yesterday. And it was only by the strength of several officers that the negro was finally handcuffed and beaten into submission.

The desperate darky gave his name as Jerry Thomas when locked in cell at the police station. He at first declined to talk, remaining surly and bull-headed until he was shoved behind the bars and left alone long enough to ponder over his trouble for a while.

The negro was caught in the act of stealing from a countryman's wagon in Terry's wagon yard, on Decatur street. He filled his pockets full of butter and then attempted to get away. The farmer, W. B. Odell, of Peachtree Park, saw him taking his butter and he quickly gave chase, running the darky several blocks. Just as the negro was about to get away from the farmer Odell Jones ran to his assistance and began a desperate struggle with Thomas. The negro is strong and in his madness he attempted to kill his captors. He struggled and fought until Officer Ed Walton ran to the assistance of Officer Jones and the two overpowered him, assisted by a third officer.

The handcuffs were snapped around the wrists of the thief, but he continued to resist arrest, it requiring several men to force him to the station house. Once in the prison he began to quiet down and when searched the officers found several pounds of butter in his pockets.

Shortly after his arrest the negro was arraigned before Judge Andy Calhoun in the police court on a city charge of disorderly conduct and he was given the full limit of the law—thirty days in the stockade.

Farmer Odell went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant, charging the negro with larceny, and when his term at the stockade expired he will be turned over to the state courts. He is a very bad negro and a very bad thief.

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IT WAS LADIES' DAY.

Racing at New Orleans Was as Good as the Weather.
New Orleans, March 5.—Ideal racing weather here today with a temperature like June in the north drew out nearly 10,000 people. It was ladies' day and the fair sex was admitted free with special preparation for their reception.

The racing was very good, and was very fast. Maurice, 15 pounds, was the main event of the day, the Ladies' handicap, a mile, in 1:41, very cleverly. Bloomer and Judith C., the three-year-olds, filled the places. Maurice, 15 pounds, was the main event of the day, the Ladies' handicap, a mile, in 1:41, very cleverly. Bloomer and Judith C., the three-year-olds, filled the places.

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